SENATE SEES WORK AS JOKE.

Legislators.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

the pessimistic attitude of his colleague,

especially when the weather was so fair. Senator N. Monroe Marshall then pro-posed that the collection be taken and

Senator Henry M. Sage of Albany, re-marked that it was not necessary to pay a preacher daily to deliver prayer when

Anti-German Austrian to Act.

Geneva, March 26 .- Dr. Lammasch,

REDS PLAN TO SEIZE CITIZENS' UNION FOR MESSENGER BOYS LABOR UNIONS HERE Considers New Jersey's Aid Indispensable to New York.

Bolsheviki Boldly Announce New Regime in Call for Meeting To-morrow.

TROTZKY METHODS USED USED Capturing New York's business. Baltimore has a differential of 3 cents per hundred pounds under New York and Philadelphia a dif-

Patriotic Workers Rallying to Combat Invasion of Foreign Anarchist Groups.

New York Bolsheviki, working from their headquarters at 133 East Fifteenth street, "the Russian People's House,"

The invitation, which is worded like a command, calls all workers in these trades to attend a meeting at the head-quarters in East Fitteenth street tomorrow at 2 o'clock P. M., a meeting designed to be the first step in a soviet revolution planned for this city and all the United States. The object is plainly stated: to put in the hands of workers sole direction of the shops and to give workers alone the authority to solve all workers sione the authority to solve al rievances between employers and work-

Heretofore the Russians and Russia Jews in this city that have been infected by the doctrines of Lenine and Trotsky ing on the textile strike in Passalc, N. 3., believes there is a possibility that next week the mills will be reopened. have worked under cover, furtively, bu now they have stepped into the open. As a result there is a clearly drown issue be-He obtained a written starement from twen labor union authorities, such as the heads of the American Federation of Laber and of the Central Federated Union, who purpose to continue the unions along American lines, and the propagandists of anarchy. That the Bolshe-vik challenge will be taken up was learly indicated yesterday by union labo

The District Attorney's office and the solice are interested in the Bolshevik and overtime pay. Mr. Flurrey told the unionists who stood out for recognition of the strike. The terms provide for a forty-eight hour week, recognition of shop committees and overtime pay. Mr. Flurrey told the unionists who stood out for recognition Alexander I. Rorke, Assistant District orney, who directed the raid against the "Russian People's House" when Bi was arrested on a charge of criminal anarchy, will attend the meeting in per-son or will send representatives to take transcripts of speeches. Police Commis-sioner Enright has been informed of the character of the meeting and men unferstanding Russian will be assigned to listen to the speeches and to make ar-rests if euch action is necessary. To Assistant District Attorney Rorks.

Sergeant Genan, head of the Bomb Squad, and others that have been inves-tigating Boishevik propaganda, the step taken by the East Fifteenth street "so-viet" indicated growing boldness on the part of the whole crew of agitators. "I must regard that message as of-ficial," said Major Weaver. "It informed oseh have been obtained from some mys- me that the indications were that the anarchy, and that money is being spent sion would arrive in New York about freely in efforts to corrupt labor unions containing a large percentage of foreign period, it is believed, would not consume born, especially of Russian immigrants.

Mr. Rorke received a copy yesterday. Mr. Rorke received a copy yesterday of the manifesto sent by the "soviet" to the

Text of Reds' Call to Arms. This remarkable document is phrased

To the Workers of the Waist and Dress Industry: "FELLOW WORKERS-Our conditions are degrading! The life we lead is

miserable. We are like chattel slaves without any word or say. We are be-ing oppressed on all sides by the capitalist class and its agencies. Too long did we stand for all that unbear-able exploitation. The time has ar-rived for the workers to break the shackles of slavery and organize into "Soviets are being organized in al-

most every part of Europe, and the workers of America will NOT stand aside. Workers of Chicago, Pater-son, Seattle and Butte organized a workers' council. In New York city we, several hundred waist and dress-makers, have organized a workers' council. Our aim is to teach propacouncil. Our aim is to teach, propa-gate and agitate for the abolition of exploitation of men by men, and the entire abolition of division of classes, and in its place establish a free so-clety based on social and economic "OUR METHODS.

"I. Each shop will be represented in the council by two delegates chosen by the workers of the shop.

"In future each shop shall be controlled by a committee of workers of that shop, and all grievances between the workers and the employer shall be solved by the workers themselves according to the principles of the council.

"In this effect a meeting of shop delegates is being called for the 22d delegates is being called for the 22d

delegates is being called for the 22d of March, 1919, at 2 P. M., at the Russian People's House, 133 East Fifteenth street, N. Y., and we ask you with all our sincerity to elect two delegates of your shop to the conference. ACT NOW! Workers, we must realize that unless we take matters into our own hands, unless we ourselves break the chains which enslave us we will never be free."

Warning Issued to Workers.

This document is signed by an I. W. W. secretary named Bublck and issues from 133 East Pifteenth street. The aims and methods outlined are smillar to those that have ruined Russia. This sentirely comprehended by patriotic union labor leaders who have taken up the fight to extinguish anarchistic flames among their unions. John F. Pierce of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union and Isadore Ep-stein of the Ladies' Carment Cutters Union have met the Bolshevik move by an appeal which reads:

"Efforts are being put forth by a group of extrteme radicals to effect a soviet form of government in this country. As Americans and as men who have spent their lives in this trade we feel that you will sooner or later wake up to the realization that this group of reds are using the nee-dle trades and yourselves as workers in those trades to establish a condi-tion in society that will not only make our lot as workers as intolerable but will place our country on the same low level to which other nations have sunk that have tried their wild and irregular theories, with Russia as a shining example."

Mr. Pierce and Mr. Epstein have satis-fled themselves that the imported Bol-sheviki, the I. W. W., the anarchists of all breeds and various other kinds of radicals intent on seizure of wealth and power are working together and that their efforts have gone farther than the authorities seem to realize.

Moran to Speak Next Wednesday.

Robert L. Moran, president of the Board of Aldermen; E. J. Cattell and Gage E. Tarbell will speak at a business Juncheon of the Fifth Avenue Associa-tion to be held in Delmonico's March 26 at 12:30 Pa M.

ferential of 2 cents. The main trunk

ines, with the exception of the New fork Central, have their terminals in

"The city of New York cannot solve

the port problem without co-operating with New Jersey," the report asserts.

"New Jersey is nearest to the West, she has vast waterfront property undevel-oped, cheaper land, and can go ahead in-

Labor Conciliator Hopes to See

Mills Start Next Week.

the wool manufacturers yesterday that they would not discriminate against

workers who took part in the organiza-

esponsible for starting the strike.

When this was communicated to the

union officials there was a disposition to accept the full terms offered by the manufacturers and end the strike. The

of the union that they already control 95 per cent. of Passaic labor.

FIRST OF 77TH HERE APRIL 15.

Maj. Weaver Says Cable From Maj.

Adler Is Regarded as Official.

Major S. Fullerton Weaver, who was

from Major Julius O. Adier, D. S. C., which reached him Wednesday, "I must regard that message as of-

until April 24 I know absolutely nothing beyond a report that the division was at Chateau Villian. The division left

PROVIDES FOR U. S. GUNS.

penditure of \$48,243,855.

the War Department announced to-day, These include 396 of the "preferred type" of heavy howitzers, the 540 milli-metre models: 341 new 157 millimetre

ramme; 50 8 inch howlizers and 20 0.2 inch howltzers, work on which could

The projects call also for the comple

vay mounts for weapons of this type.

GERMANS RELEASE 3 N. Y. MEN.

Lieut. Karl Payne of Belmont,

Mass., Also Freed.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Lieut. Karl Payne of Belmont, Mass., and the follow-

ng enlisted men of the army were re-ported by the War Department to-day as

naving been released from German orison camps: Harold Kaplan, 44 Bay Thirty-second street. Brooklyn; William V. Rodin, Con-ad, Mont.; William E. McMullen, Huron,

ad, Mont.; William E. Marion street, Brooklyn; Wilbert Archiguette, Flanders, S. D.; John E. Barbanes, 1500 Purdy

street, New York; John G. Kolb, Tren-ton, N. J.; Charles Dwight, Evanston, Ill.; John Thompson, Chalf Hills, Pa.,

FIVE DIE IN GERMAN CAMPS.

New York Soldier in List An

nounced by War Department.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Deaths of five enlisted men of the American Ex-

peditionary Forces while held in Ger-man prison camps were announced to-day by the War Department. The men

FOSSEN, Bart M., Fingal, N. D.
BRONSTEIN, Benjamin, 355 East 10th
at., New York,
GERGER, Heinrich F., Dansville, N. Y.
WHISENHUNT, Noah L., Lindsey, Okla.
SMITH, Grover, Durham, N. C.

STILL MAKING WAR TANKS.

Outstanding Contracts Also In-

clude 8,467 Tractors.

Washington, March 20.—Army plans for completing 8,467 tractors and 1,065 tanks contracted for before the armistice are shown in a review of outstanding contracts made public to-day by the War

Department.
The tanks include fifteen of the small

The tanks the time type, af 3 ton type, af 3 ton type, 950 of the 6 ton type, af which 436 had been delivered before February 27, and 100 of the 30 ton

February 27, and 100 of the 30 ton model, no deliveries of which had been

Ginger Ale

and Frank Toca, Cleveland.

runs needed to balance the artillery pr

not be stopped.

hateau Villian many weeks ago."

from France by Major-Ger

tion of the new local union or who wer

Charles J. Flurrey, a conciliator of the

A report of a special committee of the tizens' Union favoring the port treaty between New York and New Jersey, made public yesterday, declares that al-ready other ports, notably Baltimore and Philadelphia, are capturing New low 42d Street Demand Union Recognition.

BACKED BY SOCIALISTS SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

cial District Will Be Tied Up To-day.

dependently of New York. If she goes ahead independently New Jersey will hurt New York and split the port." One thousand messengers employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company below Forty-second street in Manhattal The treaty creating the port authority, went on strike yesterday afternoon, acwith power to borrow upon its own cording to a statement issued last night credit, is regarded as essential to promanifesto" issued yesterday they invite the unions of the waist and dress industry to form soviets for the object of wresting control of the industry from employers. cent. of all the Western Union mes-sengers in the city will quit work to-day. cause of the proposed vehicular tunnel t was said.

The strike was precipitated when th Western Union, it is said, discharged the members of the messengers' union execu-tive committee. The union demands that the rate for delivering messages be raised from two and a half to three cents; that the zone system, recently adopted, be discarded, and that the union

seried. The situation was further complicated, the union leaders said, when the Western Union sought to hire other nonunion messengers to take the places of changed yesterday. Officials of the Inthe strikers,

picketed to-day. It was said that there quit work at once. were about 10,000 messengers in the city but that the strike affected only those in

of the company asserted that the busi-Robert Alexander to arrange for the omecoming of the Seventy-seventh Divi-ion, said yesterday that the only in-

J. R. Hyland, the superintendent, left formation he had received regarding the date the division would arrive in New be is expected to issue a statement read Delahunty said if it was made it from Major Julius O. Adler. D. S. C.

GIRL RIVAL POISONS WIFE. for Woman's Husband Prompted Death Deed.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20 .- Miss Ruth jarrison, 18, who according to the police, confessed she caused the death of Mrs. Dudley M. Storre Tuesday by poisoning the food Mrs. Storrs ate as her luncheon guest was charged with murder in the first degree to-day by John D. Carmody Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Mis Garrison in her confession said she was rival for the affections of Storrs Stores, an automobile mechanic, was spected to arrive here to-day from leanogan, where he was notified of the death of his wife. The police declared be will be held for investigation when he Washington, March 20 Artillery projects for the army which will be completed contemplate expenditure of \$48,242,855 for guns of various types.

GERMAN COUNCILS TO MEET.

Bunn, March 20 .- The Second National Conference of Soldiers' and in this city—
Workmen's Councils of Germany will be held early in April, German newspapers violation of an arbitration award, and

The conference will discuss the recon-struction of Germany and the relation of the councils to it and also the socialization of German economic life. tion of 4.281 Browning heavy machine guns and 22.419 light Brownings. Among other items are 74 carriages for 12 inch seacoast morters and 73 rail-

GARFIELD COMING GO OUT ON STRIKE FOR HARBOR STRIKE

doubly harmful when sanctioned by governmental authority, for it is then tantamount to notice that the Government will not enforce the obligations of good faith, but on the contrary will reward the delinquents by conceding their demand. It is obvious that such a position taken by the highest Governmental officials must have a far reaching and exceedingly harmful effect. Western Union Mercuries Be- Tieup of Coal May Cause Him to Commandeer Craft to Move It.

Assertion Is Made That Finan- Merchants' Association Protests Federal Officials' Surrender to Boatmen.

> Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield. was reported yesterday, has been appealed to by New York public service corporations, which are beginning to feel the pinch of a coal shortage, due to the harbor strike, to devise some means of relieving the situation. It was said at the offices of the Marine Affiliation yesterday that the union leaders had been informed that Dr. Garfield would be in this city to-day to inquire into the

and their employers." Marine Affiliation, said that a probable result of Dr. Garfield's visit would be the commandeering of enough privately owned boats to insure the prompt move

ment of coal shipmentse here.

Although it has been assumed that the Government was opposed to the adopted, be discarded, and that the union organization be recognized.

Orders for the strike were issued, so it was said, after 500 union members had signed slips favoring such action. Two hundred non-union messengers joined the strikers, the committee members asserted. The situation was further compilerted, the union leaders and when the

ternational Longshoremen's Association The union held a meeting last night at after touring the harbor in a gasolene, the Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and launch in order to observe conditions, Second avenue, where plans for the strike said that 400 union longshoremen who were discussed and arrangements were had been handling freight delivered by made to have the Wall Street district non-union boats had been ordered to non-union boats had been ordered to

Many Longshoremen Idle.

the employ of the Western Union.

The work of organizing the messengers union has been in progress for the last two months. Workers in the Socialist party have taken an active part and meetings have been held at the Socialist party have been held at the Socialist party have taken an active part and meetings have been held at the Socialist party have taken an active part and boats that the officers of the union are making extraordinary effort. callst headquarters in Second avenue union are making extraordinary effort to effect a settlement. T. V. O'Connor, it was stated at the offices of the president of the longshoremen's associa-Western Union last night that "a few" tion, will mest officers of the Marine of the boys were on strike, but officials Affiliation to-day to discuss the situation of the company asserted that the businoss was being "handled satisfactorily."

"We will not know just how serious owners to offer a compromise settlement the trouble is ourselves until morning," granting a ten hour day and an increase in wages. Paul Bonynge, the boat owners' counsel, denied that O'Connor had

was stated unofficially, however that the union men would be inclined to consider the ten hour day proposal provided they were paid on an eight hour day basis, with time and a half

for the extra two hours.

The Merchants Association of this city yesterday made a vigorous protest to the heads of the Government agencies involved in the harbor strike on the failure of these agencies to fulfil the assurance given by President Wilson that they would use all their power to enforce the award made by the National War Labor Board for the settlement of

The letter was signed by William Felowen Morgan, president of the Mer hants Association. It reads in part: York earnestly protests against the re-cent action of the War Department, the Navy Department, the Raliroad Admit istration and the Shipping Board in conection with the marine workers' strike

of Government employees to strike as the strike, including the President's



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tervention and recommendations. It continues: "By whomever sanctioned, such con"By whomever sanctioned, such con-"By whomever sanctioned, such con-donement of the violation of an arbi-trator's award is reprehensible; it is doubly harmful when sanctioned by gov-PASSED AT ALBANY TO AID EMPLOYMENT

ure for Two P. S. Commissioners Are Safe. /

"But in the present case concession to bad faith is not the only nor the most disturbing feature. The surrender of ALBANT, March 20 .- It is becoming overnmental rights is even more increasingly apparent that about all the mitted to the Legislature to-day a spe-"This means the surrender by the Gov present session of the Legislature in- cial report by the State Reconstruction ernment of the power to control the peo-ple's affairs and the practical vesting of tends to do in the way of legislation is Commission recommending immediate to pass the annual appropriation bills appropriation of \$50,000 for extension of such power in striking employees.

"Against these actions by your De carrying about \$90,000,000, a measure the State's employment agency work, partment and the other Governmental agencies involved we earnestly protest, providing some form of taxation for and bills complying with the recommenraising \$25,000,000, and the Governor's dation were introduced to-night by Sen-"(1) It creates an official precedent debill for a single Public Service Commis- ator John J. Boylan and Assemblyman structive of the principle and practice of arbitration, and sioner for New York city and a Rapid Charles D. Donohue, Democratic leaders. Transit Commissioner. Most of the im- The bills were referred to committee. "(2) It surrenders the sovereign power portant legislation that has been intro-

"(2) It surrenders the sovereign power of the Government in disregard of the President's statement that, 'I am sure that the War and Navy Departments, the Shipping Board and the Railroad Administration and any other Government agencies interested in the controversy will use all the power which they possess to make your findings effective." publican majority—and there was a row at the Tuesday and Wednesday night conferences—the Republicans seem to conferences—the Republicans seem to be willing to stand together to kill nearly all of the so-called radical legislation that might be brought up by the Democrats. The measures that were not disposed of at the meeting of the Republican executive committee Tuesday night were definitely put on the "they shall not pass" list at the conference of Depublicans for the conference of Depublicans. "In taking this stand we express no opinion upon the merits of the original differences between the marine workers Bill Limiting Hours Makes Fun for Republican Senators and Assemblymen. The first results came to-day when Speaker Sweet is reported to have told women lobbyists that the eight hour bill ALBANY, March 20.—The serious business of the Senate was interrupted by the introduction of a bill by Senator John B. Mullen of Rochester, to restrict for women, the minimum wage legislation, and bills giving women office work-ers the same protection as factory workworking hours of legislators to eight. The measure was put in as a joke follow-ing the long conference which the Re-ublican Senators had Tuesday and again

Wednesday night, and it will not get be- him the responsibility for killing their

sond the Senate desk.

Senator Bernard Downing of New York, declared after the bill's title was read that he moved as an amendment that the legislators convene on the first that the legislators convene on the first bills, the 3 per cent. beer bill, the hydro-Wednesday in January and adjourn sine die the following Thursday. The work of the Legislature, he asserted, was conceived in sin and ended in inquity any-lation changing the administration of the State's agricultural matters, which would have meant the elimination of at Senate to-day about the row in the Re-

publican conferences. The trouble reached an acute stage in the discussion of the municipal ownership bills, when s preacher daily to deliver prayer when twenty Senators said they did not favor Senator Boylan seemed so well suited to the legislation. Senator Ross Graves of Erie said he would not be bound by the conference action. Senator Walters said:
"Yet you were willing to force me by

formerly Premier of Austria and a party caucus to vote for prohibition strong opponent of the union of German-against my personal views."

"If I had been a leader in that pre-Paris. The newspapers here consider his dicament I should have resigned," said journey of great importance.

Appropriation, Tax and Meas- Governor Wants Work Started by Government to Be Carried On.

> Special Despatch to Tun Spe-ALBANY, March 20 .- Gov. Smith trans-

The commission's report, which was Although harmony does not seem to be prevalent in the ranks of the Rejobs for returning soldiers the large number of agencies and individuals now at work along that line are rapidly in-creasing the number of civilians who have no jobs. The State's employment have no jobs. The State's employment agencies were taken over by the Government some time ago, but the Federal agencies, the report says, will be virtually without funds after March 22 and it is for that reason the commission wants the State to be ready to take up the task where the Government leaves off leaves off.

> Germany Bars Allied Visitors. By the Associated Press.

Beaun, March 20.—Because of the great number of military and civil En-tente missions which have visited Gerers would not be passed.

The women immediately issued a statement denouncing the Speaker, and socused him of dominating the work of the Assembly. They place directly upon travel in Germany without special per-mission from the Armistice Commission,

drops of

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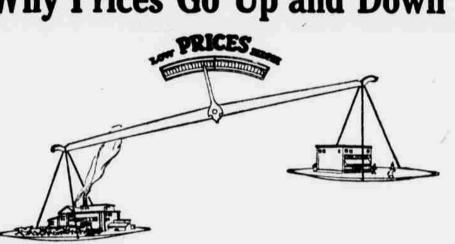
Have a bottle in the kitchen

as well as on the table

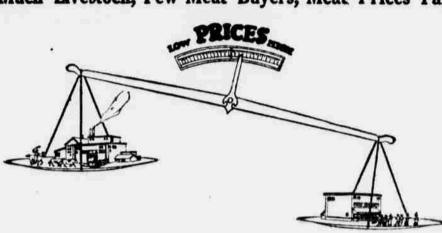
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